



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



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10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Release Allied Troops from Prison Ship at Tunis



American and British troops who were prisoners aboard a Europe-bound Italian vessel scammed ashore at Tunis after the victorious British bombed the vessel's escort and forced the ship aground. The flag is the tri-color of France with the Lorraine Cross. Another prison ship got away the day before Tunis fell. (U. S. Army Signal Corps radiotelephoto passed by censor.) (NEA Telephoto.)

Holland Put Under State of Siege by German Authorities

Hitler, Facing Double Task, Fears Uprising in The Netherlands

London, May 11—(AP)—The Netherlands news agency Aneta quoted reports today that a state of siege had been decreed throughout Nazi-occupied Holland and that 26 Dutch patriots had been executed and 10 others sentenced to death as a result of disorders apparently connected with an attempt to stage a general strike.

Aneta said the state of siege was ordered by Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Reichs commissioner for occupied Holland, and quoted the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet as saying it resulted from "serious disturbances" following a Nazi order for reinternment of all former Netherlands army members as prisoners of war.

Aneta added that serious interruptions of the supply of food in the country resulting from strikes were reported.

Despite stringent censorship on Holland, there were indications during the past week of serious disorders, Aneta said, adding that the German-controlled Netherlands radio mentioned a "short, fierce action" and told the people it was futile to "fight yourselves to death in the fire of German machine guns".

Hitler Has Double Task

Adolf Hitler faced the double task today of speeding the defense of axis-dominated Europe against the next allied blow while cushioning the impact of the Tunisian defeat on German morale at home.

Indicating that Hitler considers Italy the weak link in his chain of fortifications across southern Europe, the Moscow radio quoted dispatches from Switzerland saying he had entrusted Italy's defense to two of his most trusted lieutenants—Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering and Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi secret police. Goering will take over the reorganization of the Italian army, the broadcast said, while Himmler, through purges among various groups, will attempt a "stabilization of the internal front".

German Citizens Dazed

A Berlin dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Tribune de Geneve last night described the bulk of Germans at home as "walking around as though hit on the head" at news of the allied triumph in North Africa.

The correspondent added that to understand the astonishment of the German people, it must be realized that during the long retreat across Africa by axis forces, it was never intimated that the German withdrawal was "anything but voluntary".

Yesterday, the dispatch said, all of Berlin's newspapers were full of the Tunisian situation and that the press and propaganda agencies were "now having difficulty to explain the affair".

The Bern Der Bund said that the American fighting ability, which "had not been held highly" by Berlin, came as a shock to all axis military leaders, and Europe's neutral press praised the allied leadership and men.

Bern Der Bund added that it was "the Americans and French that were used for the decisive blows".

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Claim Is Not Confirmed; Other News of War in West Briefed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Tokyo broadcast asserted today that Japanese troops, rolling back Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British forces, had advanced within 12 miles of the India-Burma frontier in one of the greatest threats of invasion yet to confront India's 39,000,000.

The locale of the threat was not disclosed, and confirmation was lacking from any allied source.

British headquarters acknowledged three days ago, however, that Wavell's legions had been withdrawn from Butedau, 60 miles north of the big Japanese base at Akyab, under pressure by enemy infiltration forces.

The Tokyo radio said Japanese troops were "mopping up enemy remnants" near the border.

Today's British communiqué, giving no hint of a major setback, said British artillery bombarded Japanese troops on the Maungdaw-Butedau road, where the Japanese had gained a foothold, and RAF fighters machine-gunned enemy troops in the area.

Other Developments

Other Pacific war developments

(Continued on Page 6)

Four Dead, 63 Hurt In Plane Accident

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., May 11—(AP)—An Army experimental plane, failing to clear the ground in a test flight yesterday, smashed through fragile, crowded Marine recruiting huts bordering Lindberg field and set them afire, killing four men and injuries.

Gone are the days when Hitler dreamed of overrunning the world. All he asks of fortune now is that he be permitted to retain some part of the territories which he has stolen.

So weak has his position become that he no longer wants to fight for his lot. He desires peace on stalemate terms, and it's safe to bet two bits he would accept a lot less if it were offered to him. The "unconditional surrender" being enacted in Tunisia is the Nazi hope—that Germany can defend itself stoutly enough to produce a stalemate which will leave most of the occupied countries in its possession.

Other Developments

Other Pacific war developments

(Continued on Page 6)

Found Out

CIMARRON, KAN., May 11—(AP)—A farm boy, plowing a field, wondered what Army fliers would do if they saw the furrows form a Nazi swastika.

He found out. Sheriff Emmett Holland of Gray county said the boy and the farm owner, brought in for questioning, were released after officers were convinced it was all a prank.

The man who probably could have told the most about the accident was among the dead. He was Richard A. McMakin, pilot of the plane and manager of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation's flight department.

Other casualties were three Marines killed, 57 Marines and six civilian occupants of the plane injured.

Witnesses said the plane roared down a runway but was unable to take off. It piled into the Marine Corps base where temporary buildings had been erected and caught fire, igniting eight flimsy wooden recruiting huts filled with men.

Assistant Fire Chief George Courser described the scene as "looking as though a cyclone struck it".

Hard Sleepers May Be Able to Kill Their Old Roosters in the Future

WASHINGTON, May 11—(AP)—Don't count your chicken dumplings before the alarm clocks have hatched, but you M-I-G-H-T be able to kill the old red rooster soon.

The Office of Price Administration today set a ceiling price of \$1.65—plus taxes—on the new "war alarm clock," effective tomorrow.

In addition to the \$1.65, buyers will have to pay 10 per cent federal excise tax, as well as local sales taxes, if any. Hard sleepers though reportedly have paid up in the morning.

(Continued on Page 6)

No Escape Open For Germans

WPB Asks Hearing on Brydia Bill To Abolish War Time

All Members of House Will Hear His Plea Next Wednesday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 11—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson wired the Illinois house today requesting that the War Production Board be given an opportunity to present objections to pending legislation which would return all of Illinois except Cook county to Central Standard Time.

As a result of his appeal the house scheduled a full hearing before all members for next Tuesday on the bill, now on second reading, which is sponsored by Rep. George S. Brydia (R-Prophetstown).

Nelson's telegram referred to "extremely valuable contribution war time is making to the war program", and a WPB statement said war time is essential to war production.

Under the new procedure local boards may conduct hearings without referring a case to the district office in these instances:

Violations Listed

Where the ration holder is charged with speeding (driving over 35 miles an hour); where he is charged with the abuse of his tires; where the applicant for a new gasoline ration is believed to have committed a previous violation; where the ration holder's book has been turned in to the board with a report that he has committed a violation and he demands the return of the book before a written notice of a hearing can be sent him.

The curtain rolled up today on the first of some 40 biennial appropriation bills through the general assembly—with only seven and one half weeks left before adjournment.

Scheduled for hearing before the senate appropriations committee were measures providing \$2,787,452 (\$99,258 lower than for the current biennium) for the military and navy department, and \$1,804,112 (\$76,522 lower) for the department of labor.

Three other appropriation measures are awaiting action in the house and the remainder of the bills are expected to be introduced this week. They will call for a total of approximately \$482,000,000, in accordance with the 1943-45 budget which Governor Green submitted to the assembly.

Chicago Peg Levies Up

Set for hearing in the house municipalities committee Wednesday is the first of the Chicago peg levies.

It would fix the annual tax for the Chicago Sanitary District at \$6,400,000 for 1944 and for each year thereafter. This is a \$1,000,000 increase.

Pegged levies were introduced in Chicago during the depression era when property values dropped and existing tax rates failed to produce normal revenues. Under the peg levy system the legislature authorizes the local governmental units (except the county which operates under a constitutional rate limitation) to levy specified sums. The rate necessary to raise this sum is then spread over the property on the tax books.

The hearing tomorrow may give a hint whether the GOP state administration will carry out threats, heard earlier in the session, that the Republicans would oppose higher pegged levies in retaliation for Democratic opposition to the administration's deficiency appropriations.

In the 1941 session, the Republicans made an unsuccessful effort to investigate all the Cook county local government levies. An administration bill which would have appropriated \$100,000 to finance the investigation, by a special legislative commission, was defeated after one of the longest and bitterest battles of the session.

To Press U. S. I. Bill

Meanwhile Senator R. G. Crispenberry (R.Murphysboro) said he expects to seek passage of a series of bills to establish a University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale when the senate convenes late today.

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Other casualties were three Marines killed, 57 Marines and six civilian occupants of the plane injured.

Witnesses said the plane roared down a runway but was unable to take off. It piled into the Marine Corps base where temporary buildings had been erected and caught fire, igniting eight flimsy wooden recruiting huts filled with men.

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Americans Are Too Damned Complacent Says General Scott

Commanding Officer at Fort Knox Speaks of His Observations

BY FRANK CAREY

Fort Knox, Ky., May 11—(AP)—Major General Charles L. Scott, commanding general of the replacement training center at this birthplace of the nation's armored forces, says American men, when they enter the Army, are "too damned complacent" and think the war is Boy Scout stuff.

He told a group of 23 news correspondents making a transcontinental tour of Army installations that under intensive training including use of live ammunition in battle tactics, "the intelligent ones soon snap out of it, but there are some who won't come out of their peace-time ruts until they're actually bombed".

Stating that the condition was general with newcomers to Army posts throughout the country—"they're just like the majority of the American people—too damned complacent" — the white-haired veteran of 43 years of Army service said that this has been his own experience:

"All have a tendency towards complacency, but out of a group, say, of 1,000 men, you have to really go to town on 25 per cent."

"These include men lacking in education, those who were neglected at home, those who never went to church, and men who never held any particular job. The smart ones soon realize that they're going into battle and that they're in a killing business".

In Libya Five Months

General Scott, who experienced five months of the Libyan campaign as senior military observer in the Middle East for the United States, said our weapons were in all cases equal and in most cases superior to the enemy's, but he cautioned against under-estimating the ability of the foe.

"If we got licked", he said, "it would not be by weapons but by brains".

"We are making a great mistake if we underestimate the enemy; in the case of the Italians, for example; those I saw were good fighters—smart, well-equipped, cunning and ruthless."

"The enemy has taught us that we must kill without compensation and possibly get a little fun out of it".

He said all new men at Fort Knox, given training designed to toughen them up and give them a taste of what battle is like, and he added:

"We run 'em around in the woods, and when they get a little dopey, we set a mine off. We send 'em out at night and have a few well-trained men push 'em around a bit. I don't think you can overemphasize physical condition and discipline".

Warns His Men

And he said that his warning to the men to "stay on the job and be a good soldier so you won't get killed on the battlefield" had had these results:

"We've reduced our venerable disease rate 75 per cent in six months—away below that in many civilian communities. And, absences without leave are less than one half of one per cent".

The General spoke after the newsmen had witnessed striking examples of the armored forces' tests of both men and machines to prepare them for combat.

We watched 40 officers candidates get their baptism under machine-gun fire—by crawling like awkward animals across a field laced with barbed wire, and riddled with land mines which exploded as the men inched their way for 125 yards. As they crawled, with their noses buried in the dirt most of the time, machine gun bullets flew overhead at a height of only 30 inches from the ground. If any of the men had gotten panic-stricken and stood up, they might have been torn to pieces by the withering fire from three guns which raked the field.

Were they scared? As Paul Tamay, 27, of West Newton, Pa., the first man to complete the distance and go tumbling into the shelter of a trench.

"Scared? Hell No!" he said. "but that earth sure feels good when you're out there, and you're wondering where the next blast is coming from!"

Washington "Curious Place" Says Mrs. FDR

Washington, May 11—(AP)—Washington is such a "curious place", says Mrs. Roosevelt, people here "do things they wouldn't do otherwise"—they even go to the homes of people they don't know.

That's the way the First Lady summed up a press conference discussion yesterday concerning the "big red house on R street". She said she never had visited the place although several years ago she received some letters from Mrs. Eula Smith, who now resides there.

The R street and its parties, which included some government officials and military officers, has been the object of a congressional committee investigation, which heard denials that war contracts were discussed there.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Pessimistic Crop Forecast Is Issued Ag. Department

Substantial Decline in Winter Wheat Output Is Implied Monday

Chicago, May 11—(AP)—The pessimistic implications in the latest government winter wheat forecast, showing a substantial decline from last year, are at least slightly negated by recent favorable crop developments, grain experts asserted today.

The government forecast, issued yesterday, set winter wheat production at 515,159,000 bushels against 703,252,000 bushels last year and a ten year (1932-41) average of 550,181,000 bushels. One month earlier the government had forecast this year's crop at 558,551,000 bushels.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilas Melody entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Melody of Tolosa at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Elvira Webb of Wyandot was a guest over Tuesday night of Mrs. Pauline Bacon.

The Dorcas Circle of the U. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel Stevenson in Princeton on Tuesday afternoon, May 18th.

Mrs. Conrad Knuth accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montavon of Maytown, to Rock Island, Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Glenn Turnbull.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service which was to have been held on May 12th, has been postponed and will be held on Wednesday, May 26th at the home of Mrs. Verna Monier. Mrs. Faun Peterson will be assistant hostess and Mrs. Julia Noonan will give a book review.

Mrs. Edna Jackson spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Herman Smith and family in Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke, Miss Mary Burke, Mrs. Kate Johnson and Mrs. Everett Johnson attended funeral services for Mrs. John Fleming which were held in the Catholic church in Dixon last Tuesday morning.

Commencement exercises of the Ohio Community high school will be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening, May 18th.

Ohio exceeded her quota in the bond drive which has just been completed. The quota was \$17,500 and the amount subscribed was \$21,150. This represents the subscriptions of 143 individuals in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$1,500.

Miss Dorothy Rickert, teacher in the Prophetstown high school spent Mother's Day at her home here.

Pfc. Emmett Schaeil of Camp Lubbock, Texas is spending his furlough with relatives here.

Bernard Warkins of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warkins.

Attorney Edward DeBoit of Chicago spent the week end here.

Charles Schaeil and family of Barry were guests over Sunday at the homes of his sisters, Mrs. Louis Walter and Mrs. M. A. Faley.

Lawrence Sutton and Gilman Beatty of Lamotte, C. A. Balcom and Dr. J. W. O'Malley attended the races Thursday at Sportsman's Park.

Frank Rambo of Lamotte was a business caller in town Thursday afternoon.

Temperance Hill

Mrs. W. J. Leake

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son James visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pankhurst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Herwig of Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Harvey Stader spent Friday and Saturday at home after being in Chicago with her sister in the Presbyterian hospital. Mrs. Stader returned to Chicago Sunday to be with her sister. She was accompanied by her husband, also Ray Fortney and son Bobby. George Stader and John Burke who spent the day with Mrs. Fortney, returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frye of Dixon visited Sunday evening with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and Mrs. Earl Meurer and baby son were business callers in Amboy Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst Mrs. Albert Fassler and two sons enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taubenheim.

Mrs. Frank Mynard will be hostess to the Ladies Circle of Lee Center at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid, Mrs. Howard Hillson and Mrs. Elmer Underhill and daughters visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Reid and daughter Mabel in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey were callers Sunday afternoon at the Cecil Harrison home.

Sunday, May 16th the Temperance Hill school will hold a picnic at the school house. All pupils and their parents are invited. School will close May 19th. Miss Reeta Jean Keithley of Dixon is the teacher.

ILLINOISAN HONORED

Chicago, May 11—(AP)—John H. Craig, Illinois Fire Marshal, was elected secretary of the National Fire Protective Association at its 47th annual meeting yesterday.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Kankakee, Ill., May 11—(AP)—Injuries suffered Sunday in a crossing collision between his automobile and a Big Four passenger train caused the death in a Kankakee hospital yesterday of Dr. Ralph Benjamin, 64, of St. Anne, Ill., where the accident occurred.

COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER,
Reporter

1942 Gasoline Tax Allotments To Lee County \$84,676.00

Chicago.—Lee county and its principal municipalities received \$84,676 in allotments from 1942 Illinois state gasoline taxes, it was disclosed in a statistical analysis prepared by Barcus, Kindred & Company, specialists in Illinois municipal bonds.

Of the funds distributed by the state in the 12 months ending Jan. 31, 1943, Lee county's share was \$63,890. Dixon received \$20,786.

For Illinois as a whole, approximately 1.4 out of every 3 cents per gallon in state gasoline

taxes was returned to counties and municipalities. Gasoline tax collections totaled \$44,544,998 in 1942, of which \$21,575,510 was returned in net allotments to counties and town, according to state finance department figures. Of this distribution, counties received \$9,522,218 and municipalities \$12,056,292. County distributions were based on the amount of motor vehicle license fees paid by the residents of each county; city allotments were based on the 1940 population census.

Concerning the outlook for 1943, a statement by Barcus, Kindred & Co., says:

"While 1942 gasoline tax receipts and distributions showed only minor variations from former years due to the fact that rationing was not imposed until December, revenue in 1943 will experience a marked decline. This means a curtailment in the income of counties and municipalities derived from gasoline tax distributions. Hitherto this income has been used for underwriting expenses for highway and street construction and repair and for meeting interest and principal payments on emergency relief bonds."

"Deficiencies in county or municipal revenue would have to be met either by the levy of additional taxes, or the extension of state aid from tax sources stimulated by war activity."

War Stimulated Revenue

The statement cited the state sales tax as an example of a "war stimulated" revenue source, pointing out that increased income from this tax had enabled the state to build up a surplus exceeding \$62,000,000.

Study of the financial concern's analysis of statewide gasoline tax distributions revealed that:

Fifteen counties and their municipalities received more than \$200,000 from 1942 gas tax collections. These were Champaign, Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, LaSalle, Madison, Macon, Peoria, Rock Island, Sangamon St. Clair, Vermilion, Will and Winnebago.

Thirteen counties received between \$100,000 and \$200,000. These were Adams, Coles, DeKalb, Fulton, Henry, Kankakee, Knox, McHenry, McLean, Marion, Stephenson, Tazewell, and Whiteside.

Distributions to five counties amounted to less than \$10,000. These were Putnam, Hardin, Johnson, Pope and Pulaski, the last four of which are in "Egypt".

Forty-eight per cent of all Illinois gas tax distributions last year went to Cook county and 26 local municipalities, including Champaign.

W. S. C. S.

The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday evening. The fellowship supper will be served at six o'clock. Mrs. Clara Freedlund will be in charge of the serving committee. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. A. R. Gilbert who will have as her subject, "When You Come, Bring the Books."

Mrs. Mary Thompson will have charge of the program for the evening and will speak on "Needs for Christian Literature".

Five Members of Crew of Bomber Baled Out

West Plains, Mo., May 11—(AP)—All five members of the crew of a twin-engine medium bomber who bailed out 10 miles east of here last night before the plane crashed and burned were accounted for this morning. The Army announced the plane was from Barksdale Field, La.

The pilot, Lieut. Byron W. Allgood, suffered broken ribs when he landed in a tree. Other members of the crew, all safe, are: Lieut. Frank Heck, Rockland, Mo., co-pilot; Sgt. Vincent Atkins, Connellsburg, Pa.; Staff Sgt. John W. Arnold, Irvington, N. J., gunner, and Sgt. William W. Krause, New York, N. Y., radio gunner. Lieut. Allgood's home address was not immediately available.

Right now your best buy is a tire-saving, gas-saving

Used Studebaker

Brilliantly engineered and soundly constructed

Good used cars of all popular makes are still available

at Studebaker dealers. But if you want the kind of used car that will really save your tires and conserve your gasoline, the most advisable buy is a late-model used Studebaker Champion, Commander or President.

Remember, you need no special authorization of any kind in order to buy a used Studebaker or any of the other good used cars in our stocks.

Drive in frequently and have your car inspected, no matter what make it is. Efficient mechanics will do your work quickly and at moderate cost. Don't wait till trouble starts. Let Studebaker experts check your car regularly and "keep it rolling" for Victory.

For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—Dime at Ford Hopkins Drug Store.

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Of Interest to Farmers

Farm Labor Gaps Being Closed in Areas in Illinois

Eight Major 'Fronts' Are Laid Out in State's Attack on Problem

Urbana, Ill., May 11—Recruitment and placement of workers in three special crop areas of the state has touched off Illinois' field activities under the new national farm labor program designed to furnish needed workers for 1943 wartime food and fiber production, it is announced by P. E. Johnston, state supervisor of the program in the extension service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Eight major "fronts" have been laid out in the Illinois attack upon the problem. Of these the one of most immediate urgency is the placement of labor in special crop areas, Johnston said.

First of these areas is the asparagus territory around Vermilion county, where a unit of the victory farm volunteers has been formed to meet the problem.

Three hundred high school students at Hooperston and Rossville will be released from classes part of each day when needed and will work in the asparagus fields as victory farm volunteers throughout the cutting season. Supervising the volunteers in each field will be men and women instructors from the high schools who will be paid by the canners. Three canneries at Hooperston alone have between 700 and 800 acres of asparagus which must be harvested and processed.

In another of the state's labor-deficit areas, the tomato and seed corn territory around McLean county, a program already is under way to recruit and place a total of 3,515 workers and a peak of 2,100 at any one time. These are the manpower needs estimated by the pea, tomato and sweet corn canneries and the seed corn producers of the area. Working through the local farm labor committee, townspeople, churches, schools, defense councils, civic organizations and businessmen will cooperate in supplying the needed workers.

In Strawberry Region

Similar steps are being taken in the Union-Jefferson county strawberry region, which is another seasonal crop area where an immediate shortage must be met. Other labor-deficit areas will be organized in the same way when the need arises.

In addition to the recruitment and placement workers available for farm work, which will be done in cooperation with the U. S. Employment Service, the seven other points in the "eight-front" attack which the Illinois extension service is making on the farm labor problem were announced as follows by Johnston:

2. Mobilization and recruitment of intrastate sources of labor for year-around, summer-month or short-period farm work.

3. Organization and operation.

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in cooperation with schools and youth organizations, of the victory farm volunteers program to utilize non-farm youths for farm work.

4. Development of a woman's land army to utilize non-farm women.

5. Supervision of the transportation of intrastate labor beyond distances greater than 50 miles.

6. Supervision of housing and other facilities and services needed by youth, women and intrastate workers.

7. Training of non-farm youth in cooperation with the state board for vocational education and training of non-farm women and intrastate workers.

8. Conducting a continuous educational drive to insure the effective utilization of farm labor.

In each county the eight-point farm labor program will be in charge of the county farm adviser, serving as the representative of the extension service of the agricultural college and assisted by a county farm labor committee and farm labor placement interviewers of the U. S. Employment Service. Where needed, county emergency farm labor assistant or assistants will be employed for part-time or full-time work.

Johnston's staff as state supervisor includes W. D. Murphy, assistant state supervisor; H. L. Jepson, assistant supervisor, victory farm volunteers; Mrs. Mary Ligon, assistant supervisor, women's land army, and F. G. Campbell and L. F. Stice, district supervisors. In addition Russell L. Kelly, farm placement supervisor of the U. S. Employment Service, will spend such time as is necessary at the state extension office to coordinate the farm labor activities of the USES with those of the extension service.

State headquarters in the extension service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture have been established in 118 and 122 New Agriculture, Urbana.

Farm Buildings Under \$1,000 Do Not Need Permits

Farm buildings of an estimated cost less than \$1,000 may be erected without a permit and, if salvaged lumber is used, the material and labor involved in using it will not be charged against the cost limit, it is pointed out by D. G. Carter, professor of agricultural engineering, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Since proper storage of corn and small grain is essential to the war production program, storage on farms is recommended wherever feasible. Old bins and cribs should be repaired if possible, but if new buildings are required, it is important that they be carefully planned and well constructed.

Grain is stored to preserve and improve the quality of the product. In corn storage, for example, the moisture content must be reduced from about 20 per cent to 14 per cent. All crops need to be protected from moisture, rodents and insects; temperatures should be kept reasonably low, and the buildings must have enough strength to carry the loads and pressures, Carter points out.

Construction of higher-cost buildings can not be started unless authorization is obtained through the county war board. Owners may purchase lumber, if it can be obtained from dealers, on a priority rating of A. A. 4, regardless of whether or not the construction requires a permit. Repairs are not limited and materials for them carry an A. A. 3 priority.

This war will be won by the men at the front, and the men and women in factories and on farms who do all they can—and then a little bit more.

FRANK PRIEBE'S Weekly Letter — TO — POULTRY RAISERS

Last week I was in Iowa and Minnesota. Everywhere I went farmers were at work in the fields—early in the morning and late at night.

They were swinging into action on the food front.

There was work to do and little time to talk. Men said, grimly, "We don't like miners striking," and got on with their plowing. And they plowed closer to the fences than I've ever seen them do before.

All through the country I saw new brooder houses. At night a lot of them were lit up, like the factories in the cities where they work a night shift.

I saw good-sized young chickens—many of them already too big for the brooder house. I could imagine how tight they must be packed in at night—almost as tight as we pack them in boxes after they're dressed.

The birds in the brooder houses now are—or soon will be—ready to go out on range.

And then what?

Start a Bunch of Late Chicks

Will the brooder houses stand empty the rest of the year?

Hatcherymen tell me they don't have many orders for chicks after the first of June.

I know you don't have as much time to look after them as you did early in the spring. But it won't take as much time now. And I don't know any easier or quicker way to produce an extra thousand pounds of food than by raising a bunch of late chicks.

Don't dismiss the possibility without trying to figure out some way of handling them.

Idle brooder houses, when we need food, are like idle factories that are shut down when our men need planes and ships and guns.

and a Little Bit More

I don't think there is a group of people in this country who have responded more whole-heartedly to requests for greater production than the people who raise chickens.

But if we think we've reached the limit, we're licked!

Habit is what holds us back. Raising chickens has always been a seasonal business. But there is no longer any reason why it has to be. We can raise chickens all year around—two, or even three crops! That way we can make full use of our equipment.

Take a look at your chickens. Aren't they beginning to get a little crowded? That's when you run into trouble. Move them out on range! It will be better for your chickens and it will be good for your land. Then the brooder house can be re-filled.

This war will be won by the men at the front, and the men and women in factories and on farms who do all they can—and then a little bit more.

Overstocked Pasture Costly, Says Robbins

One way to increase the amount of feed for each animal is to put fewer animals in the pasture area, says E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

When the number of head in a pasture area is limited, each has plenty to eat, they are contented and, best of all, gain much more rapidly than on an overstocked pasture. A two-wire fence around a good pasture is more effective for cattle than a four-wire fence around one that is overstocked.

A list of plans for crop storage buildings has been prepared by the department of agricultural engineering. Copies may be obtained from the county farm adviser, or upon request from the department at Urbana.

Nurses' Record Sheets

B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Headquarters for commercial printing since 1851.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Manufacturers of Dairy Equipment To Meet June 8-10

Urbana, Ill., May 11—Post-war preparations, as well as direct attack upon current war problems of the industry, will be featured in the dairy manufacturers' conference to be held June 8 to 10 at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, it is announced by Prof. P. H. Tracy, chief in dairy manufactures.

Urbana, Ill., May 11—Post-war preparations, as well as direct attack upon current war problems of the industry, will be featured in the dairy manufacturers' conference to be held June 8 to 10 at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Several hundred acres were grown in the southeastern part of the state last year under government contract and this year the acreage has been boosted to 1,000 acres. This is one means of helping supply castor oil to re-

place losses included with rubber and tung oil when India, Malaya and the Americas became engulfed in the war.

Castor beans can be planted like corn on a normally prepared seedbed. The best planting distance has been found to be 36, 38, 40 or 42 inches, and two seeds a hill are usually recommended. Because the leaves are large, close planting or planting too many beans a hill should be avoided, according to R. F. Fuelleman, assistant professor of crop production, and W. L. Burlison, head of the department of agronomy, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Early planting is best in order for the beans to mature before frost. In central Illinois the early part of May is best where soil conditions permit.

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place losses included with rubber and tung oil when India, Malaya and the Americas became engulfed in the war.

Cattle with considerable "stretch", as feeder buyers call them, regularly put on pounds in the feedlot more rapidly than "ponytype" feeders, according to E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

A bull can be big and still be low set, smooth and blocky in build and sire market-topping calves, Robbins points out.

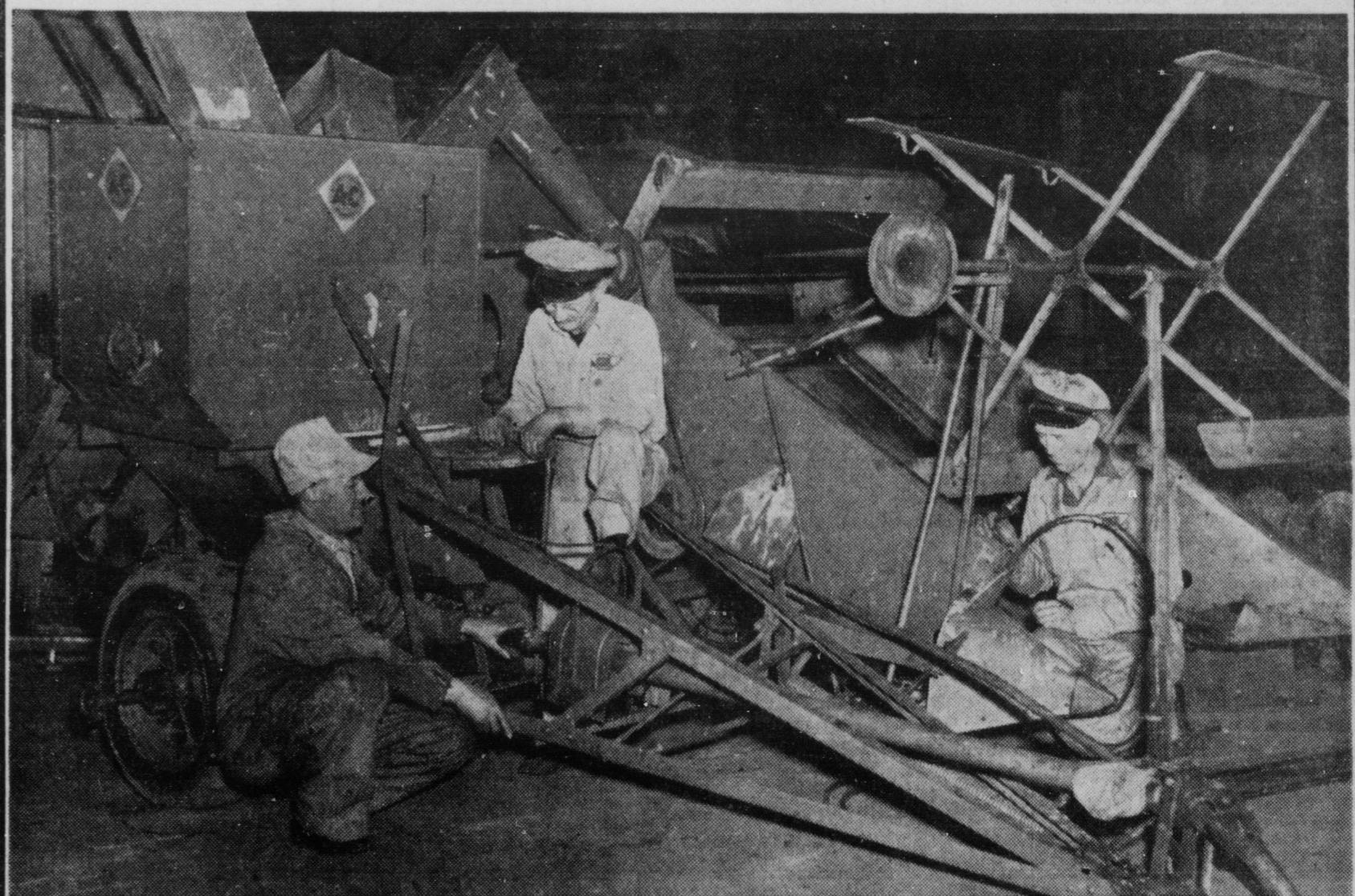
Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been shown to sire calves that excel in rate and economy of gains, experienced farmers who cost.

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A Thought For Today

But the God of all grace, who hath called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, establish, strengthen, settle you.—I. Peter 5:10.

The Fates are just; they give us but our own; Nemesis ripens what our hands have sown.

—Whittier.

Japan Isn't Fooling

The Japanese spokesman who warned that his nation will give assistance to the axis, when we invade Europe, was not kidding. He was merely talking ambiguously.

He did not mean that Nipponese infantry, tank units and flyers will fight side by side with Germans, Italians and satellite troops, in all probability. What he undoubtedly meant was that the moment we cast the die in Europe, and commit ourselves to an invasion on which the fate of our civilization depends, Japan will strike vigorously and effectively in the Orient.

Her preparations are made, her striking forces are in position. The crisis of the war on both global fronts must be met simultaneously. This is not time for phony optimism. This is the time to recognize

SERIAL STORY

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETT COOPER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.



THE STORY: Beth Carter, WAAC, has volunteered for a dangerous mission. After she has received her orders and been introduced to her commanding officer, Major Brit Jackson, they board a Flying Fortress bound for a tiny island in the Pacific.

JAP PLANES SIGHTED

Chapter II

THE island on which the great ship landed to refuel was nothing more than a plot of sand. High tide, Beth knew, would immerse it. "Think of it," commented Major Jackson. "What an air base in this day of modern warfare! Let Nature do her own camouflaging. We land. We refuel from buried tanks capable of keeping the sea out and the gasoline in. We take off. The tide comes up and the waves erase our wheel tracks in the sand and pack the particles anew for the next landing. The fellow who thought of this had something."

Her eyes verified enough of Major Jackson's description so that she could easily believe the rest.

The major left her for a moment to talk with one of the pilots. When he returned to Beth's side, he asked, "How did you make out last night?"

"Comfortably."

He laughed.

"There was some doubt that you would."

"Anyone who had any doubts didn't know very much about the WAACs," she replied.

They walked along the sand. She watched the sea, and noticed that even now the island was shrinking with each successive onrush of the ocean. She tried to estimate how long this bit of sand was, and guessed two miles; yet it was so flat that an accurate estimate was impossible, and the sand was packed so tightly it could have been used as an automobile speedway just as successfully as it was being used as a landing field.

As they strolled along the peaceful shore, under a sky of brilliant blue, Beth felt strangely at peace with the world. She closed her eyes and found it easy to imagine that she was at home, enjoying a pleasant holiday with a friend whose only concerns were the every-day problems of small-town life.

"I wish we could stay here forever," Beth said, softly.

Brit Jackson laughed. "You and I have work to do," he said. "Important work. This island looks peaceful enough, but you can't forget the war, no matter how much you'd like to."

"I know," Beth answered. "I'm ready, Major Jackson."

They could hear the whirr of the plane's motors as it warmed up for the take-off. The crew was swarming over the big ship, checking every detail for the important flight ahead.

Steadily, they moved away from the landing place. Before long they would be alone. Beth wondered what Brit Jackson had to say. She had been too excited, too thrilled by prospects of her overseas duty, to give much thought to her assignment. Major Jackson was silent, phrasing in

"It's time you knew what you were going to do, Lieutenant," Major Jackson had said. "You are my one-man staff, if you don't mind my calling you a man. You are to help make sure there are no leaks of information concerning our island."

his mind the words he had to say.

MAJOR JACKSON smoked until his cigarette was nothing but a menace to his fingertips. Then he tore the butt apart and tossed the tobacco and the tiny rolled-up wad of paper to the wind, which was blowing freely and steadily. "It's time you knew what you were going to do, Lieutenant," Major Jackson said.

They were out of earshot of the crew now. The major stopped, and so did she, and he turned toward her.

She looked at him. It was the first time she had realized how young and handsome he was. It was also the first time she had noticed his insignia. Noticing it, she was amused at how wrong she had been in jumping at conclusions. She had supposed he was an Air Corps officer, and perhaps a full 10 years older than the just-under-30 he appeared to be. Actually, he wore the crossed canons with shell superimposed which denote the Coast Artillery Corps.

"Your staff role," the major continued, "has been designed for your peculiar abilities." There was a trace of good-humored sarcasm in his voice. "I am told you women are quite intuitive. You will need all your intuition out here. You are to help men, among other things, make sure there are no leaks of information concerning our island."

"Are any leaks suspected?"

"I am sorry to say there are. You needn't ask me any more. They just are—not that anything actually has slipped. We're just suspicious without being able to suspect any individual."

The plane was ready to go.

"We'd better get on," the major said. "You know, we're just passengers. By the way, if those Air Corps men kid us, we'll just have to take it—the Air Corps looks down on everybody, and I know how they feel. I was a flyer once myself!" His face was grave. "I could still fly, if I had to—but Uncle Sam doesn't believe it. Uncle says my capillaries won't take combat."

The Fortress took off. Hour after hour passed, until it was late afternoon. Suddenly Major Jackson shook Beth's shoulder.

"Lieutenant Carter," he said, his mouth close to her ear. "A pair of Jap fighter planes has been sighted off our left wing."

(To Be Continued)

that the bloodiest days of this bloodiest war are just ahead, and to prepare ourselves accordingly.

French Influence

It was too much to hope that impressionable American youth could be sent into French territory and permitted to mingle freely with Frenchmen without acquiring furrin habits.

Air force members in North Africa have formed a Point Snorkers organization, modeled loosely on the Short Snorters. Membership is based upon ability to produce a mustache clearly visible at 100 feet, and long enough to be waxed noticeably at the extremities and to point toward the candidates ears. Once initiated into the Point Snorkers, the member can not remove his hirsute adornment, except by order of a superior, until he returns to the States.

There ought to be some luxuriant spinach patches by that time.

Placing Responsibility

There seems to be a tendency in certain quarters to place responsibility upon the State Department for plans to bar the press from the coming United Nations Food Conference, and thereby to limit the public to what some "papa" thinks the kiddies can safely be told.

This is wrong. Whether the idea be as bad as we think, or perfectly proper, it is not the State Department's. It is not the Office of War Information's. It is the president's.

Only 150 Men

It was only 150 workmen in one department of the Spicer Manufacturing Company in Toledo who walked out, in anticipation of a shorter work week and a wage raise—not yet made—smaller than they wanted.

But it shut down the entire jeep assembly line of the Willys-Overland factory, prime producer of those highly essential little military cars-of-all-work.

No comment could emphasize the point.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Deaths

Local—

ROY R. RAFFENBERGER

Roy R. Raffenberger, life long resident of Dixon, passed away at his home, 521 Brinton avenue, last evening at 9:15, his death terminating an illness of many weeks duration. He was born in Dixon, Sept. 3, 1881, the son of the late Henry and Cecelia Lipe Raffenberger, both of whom predeceased him in death. For many years he was associated with his father in the real estate and insurance business in this city. Surviving him are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Buzard and Mrs. Harold Cooper, both of Los Angeles, Cal.; two sons, Henry and Roy, Jr., of this city; a sister, Miss Olive M.; two brothers, Walter and Lee of this city, and one grandchild. The body was taken to the Staples funeral home and funeral arrangements, which were not complete today, will be announced later.

The well-known names of a lot of officials who broke his bread in a house he rented on Millionaires' Row (R street, Northwest) have been handed about freely.

The trouble behind the story apparently is that the congressional investigators have been unable to find that this particular lavish-spending lobbyist got many war contracts, or undeserved ones—which there must have been many if the law of averages prevailed during the awards of these historic billions of war dollars.

More successful lobbying is generally accomplished in a different way. If congress is really hot and bothered on the subject, it can look into the senate's own special silver committee and there it will find a silver lobbyist employed as its deputy clerk. He hired no big house. He moved into the senators' own office building where he occupies room 433A.

Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. Fr. O'Brien officiating, and burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Carney was born Dec. 18, 1890, in Dixon, the son of Miles A. White, and when he is not clerking for the special silver committee, he is employed by the Rocky Mountain Metals Foundation, with headquarters in the Barr building here.

At a meeting of the sub-committee of the senate banking and currency committee (the Maloney committee) he sat by the side of the silver bloc leader, Senator McCarran (Democrat-Nevada) and following the death of his partner, he continued the business under the firm name.

Mr. Carney was a state director of the National Retailers Clothiers association, and previously had served the association as president for two years and secretary for nine years. He was a charter member and had held offices in the Rochelle Business Men's club and the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce. He was a charter member of the Rotary club, and was serving as a director at the time of his death. He was a past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus and president of the National bank at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Dr. Paul Carney, who is with the medical detachment of the air corps at Presque Isle, Me., and Vincent Carney of Rochelle; four grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. George A. Murray, Dixon.

The bill before the committee proposed that the treasury sell some of its silver hidden away in the ground at West Point to industries for war purposes. It would not change the silver act or weaken the silver program.

The treasury wants the bill to contain a provision allowing it to sell this silver at not less than 50 cents an ounce, but the silver bloc wants the bill to specify 71 cents an ounce—21 cents more.

The silver boys do not want the government to sell silver at less than the subsidy price which they imposed upon the treasury in their law of July 6, 1939.

The matter of White's employment came up at that hearing, Senator Danaher (Republican, Connecticut) asked the conspicuous White at McCarran's side three questions:

Whether he was on the senate payroll; whether he was director of the Rocky Mountain Metals Foundation; and who supported the Metals Foundation.

His answers were:

He was only a deputy clerk without pay in the senate employ as an assistant to the clerk of the senate silver investigating committee; that he was director of the Metals Foundation, and that the foundation is supported by mining companies interested in silver.

The moral is that you do not need to hold thousand-dollar dinners for official social butterflies in Washington to do the most important kind of lobbying to screen out properly the men mentally unfit for war.

"It is unfortunate," said Dr. Ruggles in his annual presidential address, "that throughout the fatal days since Dec. 7, 1941, no one in high places has emphasized the need for a quality Army.

Planning has been in terms of 10 or 11 million personnel, including an Army of 8,200,000. But in that Army and Navy do we want those who in all reasonable probability will break down in a few weeks, becoming mental casualties, many of whom will be permanent dependents of the government?

"Preventable tragedies have occurred in the theater of war, thousands of young men have broken down unnecessarily, yet we still await the enforcement of the requirement for a preliminary production of adequate histories in inductees."

In past history, presidential leadership over the Army and Navy has been largely technical, legal and unimportant. The actual command of both branches of the service was in charge of technicians.

Daughters of Union Veterans

Detroit, May 11—(AP)—The president of the American Psychiatric Association, Dr. Arthur D. Ruggles of Providence, R. I., charged today that preventable tragedies have occurred in war theaters through failure to screen out properly the men mentally unfit for war.

Why didn't they order Lewis to bring in the books of the Mine Workers' Union and show them how many millions he has collected and what he has done with the money? Why didn't they slam him up against the wall as so many fearless committees of senators have manhandled businessmen in the past and make him reveal the dictatorial method by which he runs his union, how the officers are elected, who levies assessments and how much money he and his daughter and his brother and his other relatives draw out of the union business in pay and expenses year after year?

Why didn't they send out for Joe Moretti, the boss of the shadowed union called the Common Laborers, who has his office right there in Washington, and show up the foul corruption of this filthy racket operating under a free charter from the new deal party?

Why didn't they call in Bill Hutchison, the president of the Carpenters, who has planted his son next in line to succeed him, and put accountants to work on the books of his parent union and the locals and his own accounts?

Or Old Man Franklin, the president of the Boilermakers, who has rounded up victims as Hitler gathers in slaves in the conquered lands and compelled them to pay personal tribute to his son in the form of premiums on the union's compulsory insurance coverage?

Planning has been in terms of 10 or 11 million personnel, including an Army of 8,200,000. But in that Army and Navy do we want those who in all reasonable probability will break down in a few weeks, becoming mental casualties, many of whom will be permanent dependents of the government?

Preventable tragedies have occurred in the theater of war, thousands of young men have broken down unnecessarily, yet we still await the enforcement of the requirement for a preliminary production of adequate histories in inductees."

Why didn't Joe Padway, the general counsel of the AFL, who often dictates to congress in the name of labor with an upper-case L although he is only a lawyer grown rich out of union practice in caustic with the union bosses at the expense of the rank and file? And why didn't they call in Phil Murray, the president of the CIO, once a friend and meek subordinate of Lewis but now his bitter enemy, and make him repeat and elaborate the speech he made to the CIO convention in Boston last winter in which he told of a plot to take his life, called Lewis a Hitlerian despot and a notorious liar and described his methods?

You know why, as well as I. The Truman committee is letting all such rackets strictly alone although it has the power and opportunity to arouse the whole country with the enormity of the graft taken at public expense, the profiteering in the people's blood and sweat and tears, the persecution and robbery of countless poor devils who do the work, and the slow-down, strikes and waste.

If we have not won the war by November, 1944, or do not have victory at hand, public sentiment is likely to be anything but favorable to the parties who have been conducting the war that fer.

It seems just as easy to suppose that impatience and resentment against the leadership, even if presented as commander-in-chief, would by that time cause a political demand for new generals all the way up. It all depends upon the military situation at the time.

From a purely political standpoint, it would seem far better for Roosevelt to have the war concluded in victory before the election.

Conducted honestly, the Truman committee's investigation of predatory unionism in the war effort alone would have shocked the nation at home and the fighters afloat and overseas into a mood

THE GREMLINS



Funerals

Suburban—

ARTHUR E. HAMILTON

Morrison, May 11.—The funeral of Sheriff Arthur E. Hamilton, 56, who died at 1:15 o'clock Monday morning at the Jane Lamb hospital in Clinton, Iowa, will be held at the Morrison Presbyterian church at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon with burial in the Lyndon cemetery.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Lyndon Aug. 30, 1886. He finished out the term of his father as sheriff until 1910, and served full terms as sheriff from 1922 to 1926, and 1934 to 1938. He was elected to the office again last November.

Surviving are the widow, Lillian; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy March of La Crosse, Wis.,

Society News

JUANITA VAN METER BECOMES BRIDE OF DWIGHT K. THOMPSON IN PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING

In a beautiful candlelight service at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church, Miss Juanita Van Meter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Van Meter, became the bride of Dwight Kent Thompson, son of Mrs. Willard Thompson, in a double ring service which was read by the pastor, Dr. Floyd L. Blefield, in the presence of over four hundred and fifty relatives and friends.

Crawford Thomas played the nuptial music including, "Sweetest Story Ever Told," (Stultz), "Leibestraum" (Listz), "Sweethearts" (Victor Herbert), and during the ceremony, Mr. Thomas played "Oh Perfect Love." Mrs. Lucille Satterlee sang "For You Alone" and "Because."

Miss Van Meter made a beautiful bride in a white satin bridal gown with long train and the bodice was embroidered with seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil was held with a tiara of white satin matching her dress. She carried a bouquet that had as its center a cluster of gardenias encircled with white sweetpeas and stephanotis.

Miss Van Meter's matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. LaRue Sauer of Shelbyville. She wore a pink veil caught with a frill of pink taffeta, and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. Miss Dorothy Stauffer and Miss Lois Sheffield were the two bridesmaids. They wore dresses made along the same lines of the bride's in blue taffeta with short veils held by a frill of blue taffeta and carried bouquets of spring flowers. The matron of honor and the bridesmaids wore pearl crosses held by gold chains, a gift from the bride.

Willard Thompson, brother of the groom, who is a Coxswain in the Coast Guard and is stationed in St. Louis, came to be best man. The ushers were Joe Van Meter, brother of the bride, James Heyworth, Donald McClellan and Willlett Gorham.

The bride's mother wore an olive green crepe suit with black accessories and Mrs. Thompson wore a pale blue suit with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of red roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors for over two hundred guests. The room was beautifully decorated with all-white flowers and the refreshment table held a three-tiered wedding cake with silver candlesticks holding tall white tapers on either side. Mrs. R. E. Blomling had charge of the reception and assisting her were, Mrs. Charles Swim, Mrs. John Wadsworth and Miss Minet.

Wed Sunday

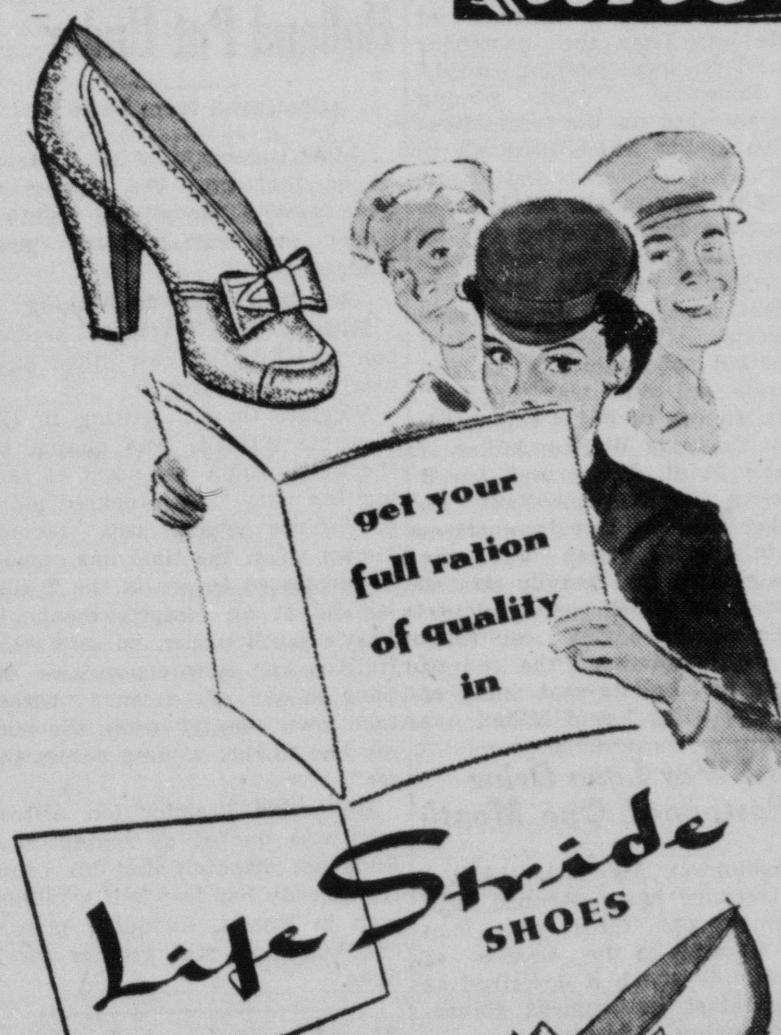


Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kent Thompson, who were married in a beautiful ceremony at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Wagner, Mrs. Paul Armstrong and Mrs. Edgar Deets had charge of the bride's book. Pouring at the refreshment table were Mrs. Carl Harwood of Springfield, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. A. E. Flaherty of Princeton.

Mrs. Thompson was president of the graduating class of '40 at MacMurray college at Jacksonville. The groom attended the University of California at Los Angeles, Calif., and both have been employed at the Green River ordnance plant. After a brief

Kline's



Quality makes your coupons count! Now that you're buying fewer shoes, ... remember that long life and Life-Strides go together! Theirs is a "fashion-fresh" charm that lasts... and keeps you charged with fresh energy as you walk and work for victory!

"Fashion-Fresh" \$5.95

Nationally Advertised
in Leading Magazines
Buy War Bonds
and Stamps

Kline's

honeymoon, they will be at home in Dixon.

Mrs. Thompson has been feted with a series of pre-nuptial parties recently and on Saturday evening Mrs. Willard Thompson, mother of the groom, entertained members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests before the rehearsal. After rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. James Heyworth entertained. Those assisting at the reception were: Betty Blaufeld, Alice Redding, Lois Killingsworth, Lucille Auchstetter, Belle Bilderback, Lucille Cordes, Sylvia Bush, Donna Frase, Iona Edwards, Betty Allen, Viola Pollari and Jean Adams.

The out of town guests were: Mrs. Carrie Van Meter, grandmother of the bride of Williamsburg, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harwood, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Van Meter, Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Sauer, Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Metteer, Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Hoge, Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Flaherty and Mrs. Hattie Hollifield, Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Zimmerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Kutter, Compton, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Redding and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Molderman, Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bilderback, Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClellan, Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Malay, Pearl City, Pvt. Paul Reynolds, Rockford, Joe Van Meter, Mt. Vernon, Dr. and Mrs. Alva Sowers, Chicago, Coxsawain and Mrs. Willard Thompson, Sr. Louis, Miss Jean Adams, Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson of Aurora.

STUDY CLUB

The Mothers' Study club of the First Christian church, held their meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. G. A. Catron. The devotions were led by Mrs. Ralph LeFevre and the topic was given by Mrs. Winfield Riffle. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Norris Polhill.

FROM WASHINGTON

Sgt. Donald Williams who is stationed at Gieger Field, Wash., flew home last weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams of 405 North Lincoln avenue, and will be returning to his post this week-end. Last evening, Mrs. Hubert Howell entertained at dinner in his honor.

Calendar

Tonight
Mother and Daughter banquet—Church of the Brethren, 6:30 p.m.

Practical club—Mrs. Albert Marth hostess.

Dixon Music club—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinow.

Job's Daughters—Masonic temple, 7 p.m.

United Workers of Baptist church—Meet at the church for picnic at 6:30 p.m. Nauhau Home Bureau—Mrs. Clarence Bothe, hostess, 8:00 p.m.

Woman's Missionary Society of St. Paul's church—St. Paul's church, 7:45 p.m.

Hospital Board meeting—Nurses' home, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday
Prairieville Social circle—Prairieville church, 1 p.m.
Corinthian Shrine No. 40 Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary Legion hall, 8 p.m.

Palmyra Aid society—All-day meeting, Mrs. R. Hodges, hostess.

Ideal club—Mrs. Mary Filson, hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Council—Mrs. W. E. Beanblossom, hostess, 9:15 a.m.

Thursday
Palmyra and Dixon Home Bureaus—Mrs. C. J. McLean, hostess, 1:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans—G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday Literary club—Mrs. Archie Brown, 8 p.m.

Have You Eaten
One of
PETER PIPER'S

CLUB STEAKS

AGED - TENDER
JUICY

A REAL TREAT
Served Daily 11 A. M.
to 11 P. M.
Sundays 11:30 A. M.
to 8 P. M.

Hot Lunches Served Daily

•••
Peter Piper's
Town House
112½ W. FIRST ST.

Corinthian Shrine Entertains For Carrie L. Coe

Corinthian Shrine No. 40, is tendering a reception to Sojourner Carrie L. Coe, Supreme Worthy Herald, in connection with the supreme visit of Sojourner Amy H. Berry, Supreme Worthy High Priestess of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, on May 14th, at Brinton Masonic Temple.

Other guests will include Sojourner Marie Knight, Supreme Worthy Chaplain; Soj. Nellie Combrellack, Supreme Worthy Shepherdess; Soj. George Dirth, Supreme 2nd Wise Man; Soj. John Cline, Supreme 3rd Wise Man; Soj. Winifred Hubbard, Supreme 3rd H. M.; Soj. Lois Lempke, Supreme Organist; Soj. Alice Zook, Supreme Guardian, of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Past supreme officers and Sojourners from surrounding towns will also be present.

A business meeting is scheduled for 4 o'clock, to be followed by a 6:30 o'clock banquet. Reservations should be in by May 12th, with Miss Frances Patrick the local Scribe.

There will be a ceremonial following the reception for Sojourner Carrie L. Coe, Supreme Worthy Herald, and all members are urged to attend as this will be one of the most outstanding nights of the year.

MRS. DAISY HARDY TO BE SPEAKER IN STERLING

Mrs. Daisy Hardy, dramatic reader and member of the Dixon Woman's club, will present a program entitled "Adventures in Reading" at the annual spring luncheon of the Sterling Woman's club at 1:30 o'clock Friday at the Sterling Y. M. C. A.

The luncheon will conclude activities of the club for the season, and the new officers will take charge at the annual summer meeting which is scheduled for July 9.

TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. John Nagle will be leaving Thursday on the Challenger to visit her son, Corp. Ed Nagle at Murock, Calif. Mrs. Nagle will also visit her daughter, Marilee Nagle, at Englewood. She expects to be visiting in California for several months.

HOME BUREAUS

Members of the Palmyra and Dixon Home Bureau units will meet Thursday afternoon, May 13, at 1:30 o'clock in a joint meeting, at the home of Mrs. C. J. McLean, 207 East Boyd street.

TO OCONOMOWOC

Mrs. Joseph C. Mason and young son David left this morning for Oconomowoc, Wis., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirk White for a week. While visiting in Oconomowoc, Mrs. Mason will attend two dinner parties that are being given in honor of Mrs. Donald Matheson, a school friend, who is leaving to make her home in Elkhorn, Wis.

TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. John Nagle will be leaving Thursday on the Challenger to visit her son, Corp. Ed Nagle at Murock, Calif. Mrs. Nagle will also visit her daughter, Marilee Nagle, at Englewood. She expects to be visiting in California for several months.

TO MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. Minnie Miller left today for Minneapolis, Minn., to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swanson who are the proud parents of a young son that arrived last week. They have named the new arrival, Terry Lee.

TO WAR STAMPS NOW

Buy War Stamps Now

SPURGEON'S The Thrift Store Luxuries at Low Prices MAY'S VALUES in... SLIPS

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)

Stocks mixed; realizing stems rise. Bonds irregularly lower; speculative rails decline. Cotton quiet; price-fixing and liquidation. Chicago: Wheat 5¢ to 1½ cent lower; profit taking and weakness in. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs steady to 10 cents lower; top \$14.60. Cattle steady to strong; top fed steers around \$17.00.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 1.44 1.45 1.43 1.43 1.43

July 1.43 1.44 1.41 1.42 1.42

Sept. 1.43 1.44 1.42 1.42 1.42

Dec. 1.45 1.45 1.43 1.43 1.43

CORN—

May 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

July 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

Sept. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

Dec. 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01

OATS—

May ... 62% 62% 60% 61

July ... 60% 60% 59% 59

Sept. ... 60 60% 59 59

Dec. ... 61% 61% 60 60

RYE—

May ... 88 88 85 86 86

July ... 90 90 88 88 88

Sept. ... 92 92 90 90 90

Dec. ... 94% 95% 92% 93

Dec. ... O. 3.9B

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 11.—(AP)—Potatoes, arrived 36; on track 40; total US shipments 411; new stocks; supplies very light; demand good; southern stock market firm at ceiling; California stock slightly lower account of readjustment to May ceiling level prices.

Poultry, live 2 trucks; market unchanged.

Butter, receipts 515,306; unsettled; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Egg receipts 32,406; unsettled; prices unchanged.

Egg futures, No. 2 contract Oct 42.15.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 11.—(AP)—Salable hogs 13,000; total 22,000; opened around steady with Monday's average; later trade slow, weak at 10 lower; top 14.60; good

and choice 180-330 lbs generally 14-40@55¢; good and choice 150-180 lbs 13.5@14.40; most good 360-550 ylb sows 14.00@35¢. Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings grading medium to good predominated, steady to strong; bulk 14.00@16.50; prospective top around 17.00; heifers strong; bulk 13.50@17.50; cows strong to 15 higher; bulls active and strong; vealers firm at 15.00@16.00; weighty cutter cows and common beef cow type 10.50; heavy sausages bulls sold rather freely up to 14.00; stock cattle scarce; medium to good grades 13.50.

Salable sheep 7,000; total 7,000; fat lambs fairly active, strong; good to choice woolled lambs 15.60@16.15; top 16.15; talking value lower on sheep; generally refusing lower bids early; good native shorn ewes held above 7.75; and good woolled ewes held above 9.00.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000; cattle 10,000; sheep 4,000.

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gola, chief of the Naples naval port, and other high Italian officers in consequence of an explosion March 28 at the Naples arsenal, Moscow radio, quoting a Stefani report, said today. The Stefani report was quoted as saying the explosion killed 72 persons and injured 1,179 civilians and soldiers.

In the north, as U. S. troops counted a bag of 25,000 axis prisoners, including six generals, Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley declared that the unconditional surrender of the enemy at Bizerte "ends the operations of the American 2nd corps in North Africa."

Meanwhile, in the face of his worst defeat since the debacle at Stalingrad, Adolf Hitler was reported to have sent Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering to reorganize Italy's defenses against the likelihood of an early allied invasion of southern Europe.

A Moscow broadcast, quoting Swiss dispatches, said Hitler had also sent his Gestapo chieftain, Heinrich Himmler, to "purge" war-weary fascists and attempt to stabilize Italy's home front.

In the Russian campaign, the Red armies reported today they were slowly cutting into German defenses around Novorossisk, key Black Sea naval fortress, and a Berlin broadcast said the Russians had made large sea-borne landings in the battle zone.

Dispatches said the bloodiest fighting since Stalingrad was in progress.

British Slam Door

(Continued from Page 1)

from April 20 to May 3 were listed at just over 2,400, including wounded and missing.

American losses were not immediately disclosed.

Elsewhere In Conflict

Elsewhere in the global conflict:

Russia — Soviet troops edge deeper into German defense lines around Novorossisk amid bloodiest fighting since siege of Stalingrad; nazi-controlled Paris radio reports big sea-borne landings by Russians in Caucasus battle zone.

Balkans — Turkey-Bulgaria telephone communications reported cut, may foreshadow new crisis.

Air War — RAF heavy bombers blast Messina, Sicily, and attack axis ships in Aegean Sea; nazi hit-run raiders kill at least 11 in English coastal town.

Italy — Italy's defenses, Himmler to "purge" fascists.

On the Tunisian front, survivors of axis North African armies originally estimated at 250,000 troops were tightly bottled up on Cap Bon peninsula, and dispatches said great fleets of allied bombers and fighters were raining havoc on the enemy.

Another General Taken

Allied warships sank at least five small axis vessels in the surrounding waters, the communiqué said, and seized "many prisoners" including another German general.

Italian headquarters acknowledged that the allies had rolled down to the southern coast of the peninsula, but asserted that violent axis counterattacks wiped out gains by the British 8th army farther south.

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DETAILS FROM AFRICA

By WILLIAM B. KING

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 11. — (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today that British armor had forced a complete breakthrough on the neck of Cap Bon peninsula, closing that blind alley at its mouth and pocketing enemy forces which still were fighting fiercely to the south and west.

The Navy reported Gilmore's heroic action on May 7 and today added to the unidentified submarine's roll of honor the names of Ensign William Wadsworth Williams, 22, of Potter Valley, Calif., and Fireman Third Class Wilbert Fletcher Kelley, 18, of Port Huron, Mich.

Two Names Added Today to Sub's Honor List

Washington, May 11.—(AP)—A young naval officer and a youthful enlisted man were killed by Japanese gunfire in the recent submarine-gunboat battle in the Pacific in which Commander Howard W. Gilmore sacrificed his life to save his ship.

Gilmore, mortally wounded, ordered members of his crew to leave him on the conning tower and submerge to avoid delay in getting the submarine out of range of a sinking Japanese gunboat.

Knowing it meant his own certain death, he gave his final order, "Take her down."

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Driverless Car Undamaged

A parked sedan which had been left on the west side of Galena avenue this morning about 10 o'clock, swerved across the busy thoroughfare to the east side of the street, where one wheel climbed over the curbing, coming to a stop. The car, which it was learned belonged to Wilson Dryard, was undamaged.

To Plan Solicitation

Leaders and captains only of the Dixon Council of Christian Education solicitation groups are asked to attend an important general instruction meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the parish hall, downstairs, at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Wreck at Clinton, Ia.

Clinton, Iowa, May 11.—(AP)—Traffic on the westbound main line of the NorthWestern was tied up for nearly six hours early today when five freight cars were derailed on a West Clinton switching track and four of them blocked the main line.

A broken rail was reported to have caused the mishap.

Urge Sunday Holidays

Washington, May 11.—(AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today called for regular, full-time working schedules in essential war plants over the Memorial Day and Independence Day week ends. Whenever feasible, Nelson added, traditional civic observances of the holidays should be held on Sunday.

Hearing Is Continued

Edward Stewart, 19, of this city, who early Sunday morning, drove into the side of the First Methodist church, appeared in police court yesterday afternoon to answer to a charge of driving while intoxicated. The hearing was continued until May 17. R. L. Rich, who was arrested early Sunday morning for violation of a parking regulation, paid a fine of one dollar and costs in traffic court.

Grandy Memorial Day

It was announced today that Memorial Day services will be held at the Grand Detour Christian church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 30, with the Rev. L. W. Walter of Dixon and John Nolf, Grand Detour artist, as speakers. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will lead the children to the cemetery where the latter will decorate the graves of veterans.

Mine Kills Score

Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 11.—(AP)—A mine floated ashore and exploded near the west coast village of Donegal today, killing 20 persons. Two others were missing and five were injured.

Port Commander Believed

New York, May 11.—(AP)—The Italian general staff has dismissed Vice Admiral Mario Falan-

New Action on an Old Front



The Russian front has flared to life again as Red Army troops attack in the Kuban river area to push the Nazis out of their last foothold in the Caucasus. Map shows the Kerch Strait area where Germans may be forced to flee if Russians recapture Novorossiisk.

south coast area with but little difficulty.

ON RUSSIAN FRONT

By EDDIE GILMORE

Moscow, May 11.—(AP)—Red army troops crawling forward yard by yard in some of the bloodiest fighting of the Russian-German war since the days of Stalingrad, battled furiously today within the German defense lines at Novorossiisk, but it was reported they were meeting stiffening resistance.

The Red air force meanwhile kept up a major scale series of attacks against German supply lines all along the front but apparently was not successful in halting the flow of supplies and reinforcements the Germans pushed into sectors of the Kuban to the best of two years'.

Eventual senate approval of the Rumel-Carlson bill seemed likely. Meanwhile revived Republican activity of the 78th congress figured prominently in three current Capitol Hill controversies today—the house trade pact and civilian supply squabbles and the senate tax act.

The German communiqué said Russian attacks were made at only some points of the Kuban with light forces and these were "repulsed partly". The communiqué said planes had destroyed 159 tanks between April 29 and May 10.

The German radio asserted in addition that 474 soviet planes had been destroyed in the week ending last Saturday against a loss of only 30 German planes.

The house military committee was expected to bring out a labor measure which members predicted would have plenty of teeth.

Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts, announced today a conference of his party's house members has developed "a great deal of sentiment" to give congress veto powers over President Roosevelt's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements.

Shortly after the party conference adjourned, Rep. Reed (R-NY) told the house that "congress will be asked to renew beyond the June 13 expiration date. A vote is due tomorrow.

Democratic leaders contend the veto provisions, if passed, would kill the reciprocity program, which is up for renewal beyond the June 13 expiration date. A vote is due tomorrow.

Foretoken of Issues

Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) contended in the house that there is adequate legislative supervision now in that the authority, first granted in 1934, comes up each three years for review and renewal.

Exchanges in the debate gave a foretoken of issues that probably will reverberate in the 1944 presidential campaign, as Democrats accused Republicans of "isolationism" and heard themselves described as fostering an effort to shape the post-war world by a "new deal" blueprint.

Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, the Democratic leader, charged that "as far as the Republican party, in the house is concerned, we're going to have a repetition of isolationism and trade barriers."

"It's a policy which we're going to follow," he said. "We're going to march to the principles of war stockade at the junction of war," he advised them.

The little group shuffled off obediently.

Further on a Lieutenant colonel formally accepted the surrender of a German major and all his surviving junior officers and men.

Military police clambered into a captured German half-track troop carrier and escorted a column of 200 toward the rear.

"Would you like to ride?" asked the colonel politely.

"Thank you," the major replied in good English. "But I should prefer to march with my men."

Supplies Untouched

Huge stocks of military supplies were found untouched in the warehouses of big vineyards near Grombalia and Soliman.

In their frantic haste the enemy failed to blow up any bridges or to lay a single mine.

Novikoff, Holdout Cub Outfielder, Is Theme Trade Talk

Manager Jimmy Wilson
Reveals Three Other
Clubs Want Lou

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The major leagues are using the intermission before their first intersectional strife of the season to feel out trade possibilities and the foremost figure in their discussions of deals apparently is Lou Novikoff, the Chicago Cubs' holdout outfielder.

Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Bruins disclosed under cross examination last night that three other National League clubs—the Cincinnati Reds, New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies—have made propositions for the Mad Russian.

The hunch thus far is that the prospective buyers want to spend money instead of talent and Wilson is insisting on a righthanded hitting outfielder in exchange for the colorful clout who batted an even .300 last year.

Gallagher Goes Along

James Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs, has taken the position, publicly at least, that Novikoff would either have to agree to the Cubs' terms or remain out of baseball. Nevertheless, Gallagher is making the current eastern swing with his ball club and undoubtedly will be asked about Novikoff at various stops.

The lineup for the first intersectional game is:

National League—Chicago at New York, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twilight), Cincinnati at Philadelphia, and St. Louis at Boston.

American League—New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit and Washington at Cleveland (night).

This year each club will make only three east-west jaunts instead of four because of travel difficulties and the first round will take 12 days. Also because of the travel situation, two off days have been allowed for travel between intersectional series instead of one as in the past.

Gunder Haegg Off For United States

By JOHN COLBURN

Stockholm, May 10—(Delayed)—(AP)—Bashful Under Haegg, Sweden's record smashing distance runner, started on the first lap of a journey to the United States tonight to pit his speed and endurance against America's best athletes "at any place and any time."

Nervous about making his first trip abroad, the bashful Haegg took a night sleeper to Goteborg where he expected to board a tanker tomorrow for the voyage across the Atlantic, which will take about 23 days.

In an interview with this correspondent before he boarded his train, Haegg said:

"I love to run and it has always been my dream to go to the United States. I have never been outside Europe and I am looking forward to competing with America's great runners."

"When I get there I'll run any place and any time, and the A. A. U. can let the profits of any meets go where it finds suitable—whether to war benefits or other funds."

He has been rounding into condition, but is afraid the long boat trip may retard his training and seriously impair his performance during his first appearances in America.

"I hope I get some workouts on deck," he said.

Even when he gets in top condition, however, Haegg says, he fears that Gregg Rice may beat him on American tracks.

Fights Last Night

Philadelphia—Gus Dorazio, 193½, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Baksi, 205½, Kulpmont, Pa. (10).

Scranton, Pa.—Joe Peralta, 137, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Jose Torres, 138, Puerto Rico (10).

Newark—Perk Daniels, 199½, Chicago, outpointed Curtis Shepard, 183½, Pittsburgh (10).

Providence, R. I.—Tony Costa, 131½, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Joey Archibald, 128½, Pawtucket, R. I. (10).

Baltimore—Alf (Big Boy) Brown, 238, Detroit, knocked out Lee Oma, 175, New York (8).

Holyoke, Mass.—Chester Rico, 137½, New York, outpointed Joe Gails, 134, Springfield, Mass. (8).

New York—Verne Patterson, 152, Chicago, outpointed Larney Moore, 158½, Hempstead, N. Y. (8).

New Haven, Conn.—Jackie Reed, 201, New York, knocked out Zeke Brown, 185, Atlanta, Ga. (3).

AUXILIARY LANDING FIELD
Chicago, May 11—(AP)—Immediate possession of 354.25 acres of Kane county land two miles south of Dundee on route 31 has been granted to the Navy by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe for use as an auxiliary landing field for the Glenview naval air station.

Owners were listed yesterday as the American Mutual Life Insurance Co., Des Moines; Andrew Miller and his wife, R. F. D. Dunn, and James Kelly and his wife of Elgin.

Baseball

| LEAGUE STANDINGS | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| National League | | | |
| Brooklyn | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Boston | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Chicago | 10 | 10 | .421 |
| New York | 6 | 11 | .353 |

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Today
No games scheduled.

| American League | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 13 | 5 | .722 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Detroit | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Washington | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| St. Louis | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| Chicago | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Boston | 6 | 12 | .333 |

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Today
No games scheduled.

| American Association | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|------|
| Columbus | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Minneapolis | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Kansas City | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Milwaukee | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Louisville | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Indianapolis | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Toledo | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| St. Paul | 2 | 8 | .200 |

Games Today
New York Yankees at Milwaukee (exhibition).

Indianapolis at Louisville.

St. Paul at Minneapolis.

Yesterday's Results
Columbus at Indianapolis, postponed.

Minneapolis at St. Paul, night game.

Only games scheduled.

| BATTING AVERAGES | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| New York, May 11—(AP)—Batting averages in the National and American Leagues have leveled off to something approaching equality in the last week, but the most novel note they revealed today was four members of the so-called weak-hitting Cincinnati Reds among the ten top hitters in the senior circuit. | | | |
| Little Lonnie Frey, even with his batting mark shrunken 70 points from the imposing .467 he sported a week ago, continued to lead both major leagues with .397. | | | |
| This average by a veteran who ordinarily is under .280 was surprising enough, but hardly more than that of Cincinnati teammates Frank McCormick, Eric Tipton and Gerald Walker, all were present among the leaders. | | | |
| Vernon (Junior) Stephens of the St. Louis Browns remained in front of the American League with .392 as compared with his .448 of last week. | | | |
| The ten leaders in each league, based on 30 or more times at bat: | | | |

| National League | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| Freyc, Cincinnati | 68 | 11 | .397 |
| Hack, Chicago | 61 | 11 | .353 |
| McCormick, Cin | 68 | 7 | .342 |
| Litwiler, Phila | 53 | 10 | .340 |
| Dahlgren, Phila | 47 | 6 | .340 |
| Tipton, Cin | 57 | 5 | .333 |
| Walker, Cin | 53 | 8 | .317 |
| Stankey, Chi | 69 | 10 | .319 |
| Herman, Bkn | 63 | 10 | .317 |
| Workman, Bos | 57 | 7 | .316 |

| American League | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Stephens, St. L. | 51 | 8 | .302 |
| Hockett, Cleve | 50 | 9 | .300 |
| Higgins, Detroit | 51 | 5 | .353 |
| Radicoff, Det. | 32 | 0 | .111 |
| Lindell, N. Y. | 63 | 6 | .213 |
| Heath, Cleve | 64 | 10 | .212 |
| Fox, Boston | 43 | 6 | .144 |
| White, Phila | 77 | 13 | .252 |
| Clary, Wash | 70 | 13 | .214 |
| Partee, Boston | 32 | 6 | .103 |

| Sports Roundup | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | | | |
| New York, May 11—(AP)—According to the table of performances for the A. A. U. primary physical fitness test, a guy over 35 should be able to run 100 yards in 14.5 seconds and a mile in seven minutes or run and walk a mile in ten minutes. . . . What, on an "A" card? . . . Backtracking the rumor that the Army has been negotiating to take over Madison Square Garden, we learn that the source probably was a recent visit by a couple of government men who were asking about hiring the joint for some sort of show next fall. . . . A Columbus (O.) newspaper reported there were 500 people in the stands when Beulah Park racing began and 5,000 cars in the parking lot. Wonder how the other 4,500 got there? | | | |
| WRONG TEAM | | | |
| Miss Joan Long, daughter of Mrs. Thresa Long of Sterling and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Long will report about June 1 to Hunter college in New York City, where she will begin her training for service with the WAVES. Miss Long enlisted last Saturday and qualified for membership, was sworn in and invited to report for training, which averages about four months. At the completion of the course Miss Long will be assigned, to duty where she is most needed, serving as apprentice seaman at \$50 per month, in addition to all living expenses, uniforms, medical and dental care. Joan is the daughter of the late Herbert J. Long, who served with the United States Navy in the first World War. She is playing ranks is Pfc. Jack Kramer. He umpired a game between two officer teams and called the colonel out on strikes. | | | |
| BEST BETZ | | | |
| Word has been received here from the Lincoln Army air base in Lincoln, Nebraska that Sgt. Edward Worley of the 784th Technical School Squadron has captured many of the high bowling honors in the final standings of the Enlisted Men's League. | | | |
| Sgt. Edward Worley Takes Many Honors | | | |
| By BILL EVANS | | | |
| When the Rollins College tennis team played Tulane the other day, the No. 1 Rollins player who was picked to play Earl Bartlett, Tulane's Southeastern Conference champion, was Pauline Betz, national women's champion. . . . And the four "man" team also included Nancy Corbett and Peggy Welsh. . . . Maybe it's a sign of the manpower shortage, but the match drew a capacity crowd. . . . A graduate of the community high school in Sterling, attended St. Mary's, Notre Dame for one year and the past eighteen months has been employed in the Sterling office. | | | |
| SERVICE DEPT. | | | |
| Some of the Marines in the Birmingham, Ala., recruiting office are thinking about transferring to the Camouflage Dept. since they fixed up some dummies in Marine uniforms that looked so lifelike that Lieut. Commander Gene Tunney saluted one when he dropped in there for a visit. . . . Fred Sheridan, Ill., soldiers say the bravest guy in their softball | | | |

MEN AND MACHINES OF WAR IN TUNISIA



They come in all sizes, the machines of war used by the allies to drive the axis out of Tunisia. Coming up a road near Pichon on the central front are a British Bren gun carrier, a truck and a medium tank.

Here
and
There

Thousands and thousands of violets to greet you at Lowell park this week—yellow, pale blue and

Washington
By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

It could happen only in Hollywood.

One of the government's latest ideas to help win the war, complete with a "collaborator" in charge instead of a mere "coordinator" and with a lot of other four-dollar words thrown in for good measure, is a program to decrease the infant mortality of chickens. Don't laugh. This is the slaughter of baby pigs program in reverse and it makes sense.

While you go your carefree way about your daily affairs, all unbeknownst and without ever a tear shed in their memory, millions of baby chicks die every day. Even poultrymen are hardened to this terrible loss of chicken life, figuring philosophically that this is just prodigal Mother Nature's raw, rough way, and nothing much could be done about it. Some of these baby chicks just starve to death because they never learn to eat. Others get germs, bugs, parasites and worms and die horrible deaths of polysyphilitic diseases.

Some of the poultry specialists at the Department of Agriculture got to worrying about this, as a factor contributing to the food shortage. Sharpening their pencils, they figured that if the present terrible infant mortality rates among baby chicks could be reduced just 5 per cent, and if these chicks could be raised to maturity, there might be 100 million more pounds of chicken to eat, and 200 million dozens more eggs to fry. Reducing this to a per capita basis, it would mean from three to four more chicken dinners and over a dozen more eggs for every man, woman and child in the country per year. Considering the meat scarcity, that's something.

* * *

Hygiene for Chicks

The result is this new government program to do something constructive about lengthening the lives of all these poor little baby chicks. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, has picked a nice-looking young feller named Cliff D. Carpenter—Dr. Carpenter, if you please—to be in charge of the campaign. Dr. Carpenter is what is known as poultry pathologist and he also has to lug around the title of Collaborator in Poultry Viability. Viability means livability, so Dr. Carpenter's job really boils down to propagandizing poultry raisers into taking care of their sick chicks, nursing them to health and useful lives as fine young cockerels and laying hens who will help beat Hitler because food will win the war.

If, in addition to or instead of a Victory garden, you are going in for a little plain or fancy poultry raising to eke out your food supplies this year, you might be interested in some of the steps proposed to decrease this chicken death rate. Some of them, like numbers six and seven, even sound all right to try on the children:

1. Buy only quality chicks.
2. Disinfect brooders and clean hen houses, and move to clean ground for each new brood.
3. Protect feed and water containers.
4. Use a deep, highly absorbent litter and change the litter less frequently.
5. Utilize sunshine and green grass.
6. Protect from predatory animals.
7. Separate sexes at an early age.
8. Burn or bury dead chicks daily, and don't let the dogs get 'em, as that spreads disease.
9. Get a good diagnosis.
10. Watch particularly for infectious bronchitis, round and tapeworms and coccidiosis. This last is a microscopic parasite.

* * *

Baby Pig Mortality

What this "Poultry Conservation for Victory" program, as it's called, aims to do is set the pace for the other food-animal industries. The infant mortality among baby pigs, for instance, is as high as it is for baby chicks. If more baby pigs could be brought to maturity, it would mean just that much more bacon and ham, spareribs, jowls and lard.

Incidentally, there being a shortage of stock feeds, one of the aims of the Bureau of Animal Industry is to distribute tables to show piggy operators how to get the most pork for the least amount of food. There's more lean hog meat, say the experts, in three 200-pound pigs than there is in two 300-pound pigs, and it takes less feed to raise the three 200-pounders than the two 300-pounders.

Nature sure is wonderful.

ANNUAL JINX JINXED

Strawberry Plains, Tenn.—(AP)—His old Easter jinx, writes Sgt. Robert S. White, from Camp Perry, Ohio, is still following him around.

On Easter morning in 1936 White came down with the influenza, the next year it was the mumps. In 1938 the diagnosis was measles and in 1939 the flu again. His Easter ill luck in 1940 was to be marooned with his car in a snowstorm, and last year he was laid up with appendicitis.

Easter of 1943 found him in an Army hospital recovering from an appendectomy and still wondering how he escaped the jinx in 1941.

Every farmer in Lee county wants a Lee county plat book. Price 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Ziecke

Washington, May 11—(AP)—In spite of governmental pleas for women to take wartime jobs, the latest figures show fewer women employed in civilian industries than there were last November.

The census bureau's monthly report on the labor force, giving estimates based on a cross-section survey of the nation, shows these

she sang "As Time Goes By" on a bus at 4 o'clock in the morning.

tals (not including women in the armed forces):

November, 1942—15,300,000.

April, 1943—15,200,000.

Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt said last September that 5,000,000 women would have to be added to the total number gainfully employed by the end of 1943.

Since he made that statement, employment of women rose 1,100,000, dropped 600,000, then increased again by 500,000.

Manpower Commission statisticians said the peak figure of last November was not a "true picture," but the only explanation offered was increased employment during the early Christmas shopping season.

Manpower officials have pointed

out several drawbacks in the campaign to enroll women in industry: lack of nurseries where mothers could leave small children during working hours; the fact that many of those willing to work live far from cities where they could get jobs; and lack of incentive to work (those whose husbands are earning more money than ever before, for instance).

The census report shows a total employment (outside of the armed forces) of 52,100,000.

This compares with a total of 53,500,000 which military men, in calculating the raising of the armed forces, figured would be required to meet civilian manpower needs.

The armed forces are figuring

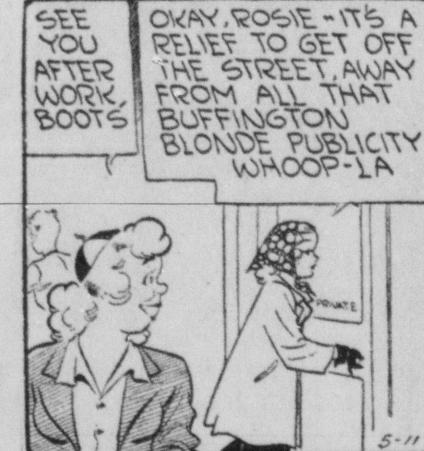
on getting approximately 2,500,000 more men this year. Subtracting this number from total civilian employment for April would leave 49,600,000—or 3,900,000 workers short of the total the military men figured would be needed.

Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formals and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

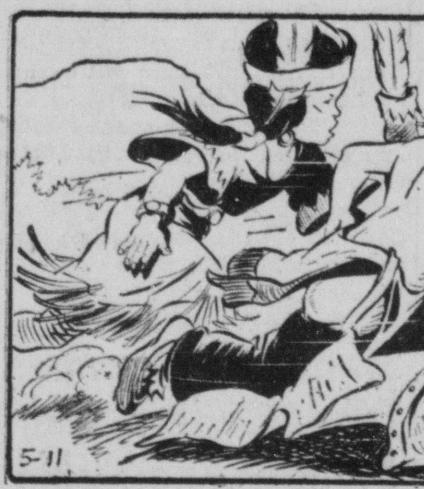
A substitute for tea in Belgium is made from a mixture of finely chopped leaves of the strawberry plant, hazel tree, raspberry bush, mulberry tree and a variety of blueberry.

The armed forces are figuring

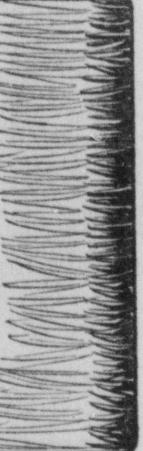
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



Not Bad



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



Sing or Be Socked



Bombs Away



By Edgar Martin



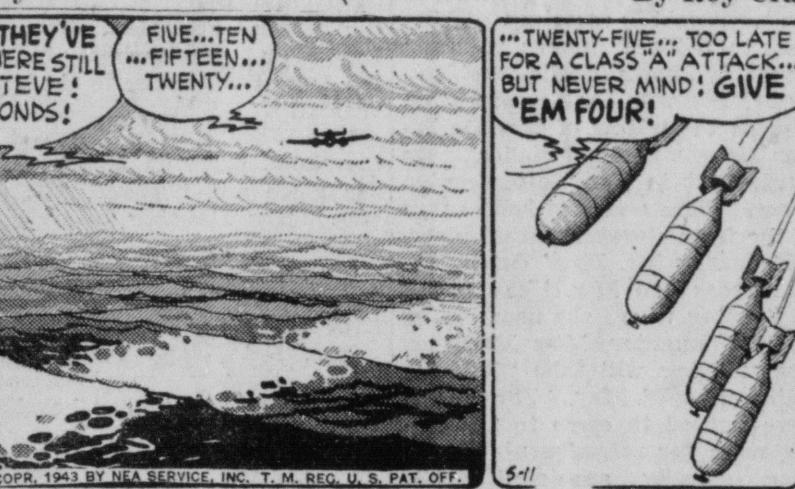
By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



By Roy Crane



By V. T. Hamlin



By Al Capp



By Raeburn Van Buren

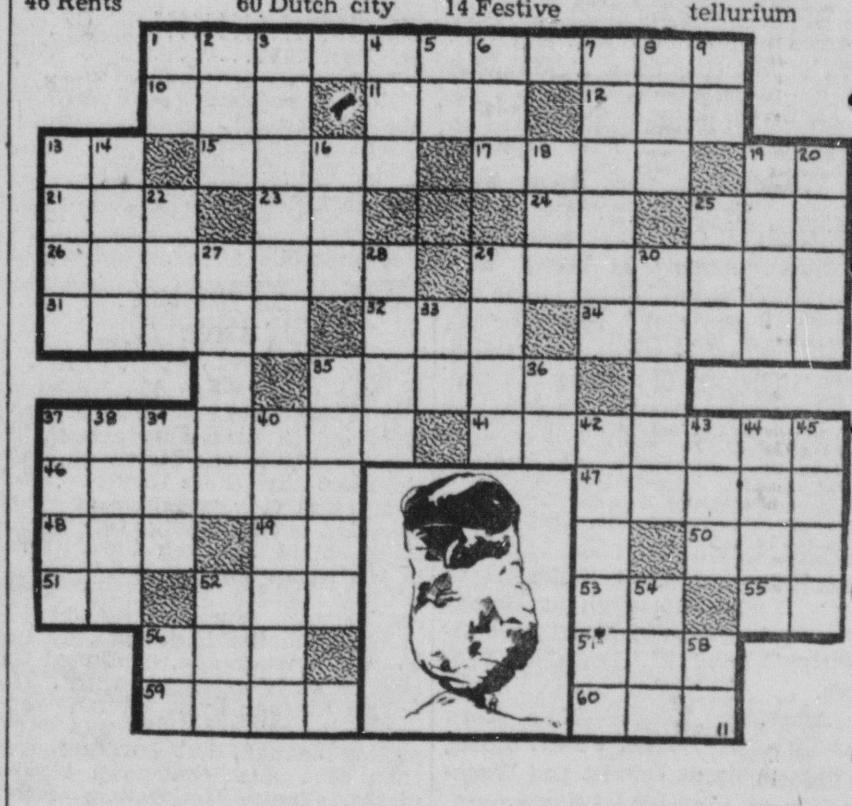


SCENIC WONDER

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Depicted scenic wonder of Colorado.

| | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|--------|--------|-------------|
| 10 Fish eggs | MEATER | ERA | AIL | SAP |
| 11 Cereal grain | ALL | FAN | EAT | ROMP |
| 12 Stroke lightly | RS | SEE | TOP | TE |
| 13 Fine grain | TENSE | SAMUEL | ROSTER | |
| (abbr.) | OS | I | AR | |
| 15 Back of the neck | STRAP | ADAMS | OBLIGE | |
| | EOLYR | TAMRA | | |
| 17 Solar disc | END | OBISI | BIT | SIS |
| 19 Mail (abbr.) | MEET | RO | EC | RENT |
| 21 Arurie | EON | T | TIE | DECLARATION |
| 23 Symbol for cobalt | IS | AR | DE | |
| 24 Royal Navy (abbr.) | 47 Eel-catcher | ED | ART | |
| 25 Brown bread | 48 Ecclesiastical vestment | EL | ART | |
| 26 Buoyant | 49 Spain (abbr.) | ER | ART | |
| 29 Patchers | 50 Bitter vetch | AB | ART | |
| 31 Philippine sash | 51 Symbol for dysprosium | ER | ART | |
| 32 Wine vessel | 52 Goddess of infatuation | AS | ART | |
| 34 Seaport of Morocco | 53 Exclamation | ED | ART | |
| 35 It is located near — | 54 And (Latin) | RE | ART | |
| | 55 Fish | IS | ART | |
| Junction, Colo. | 56 Rodent | AB | ART | |
| 37 Army official | 57 Sodium carbonate | EL | ART | |
| 41 Utility | 60 Dutch city | ED | ART | |

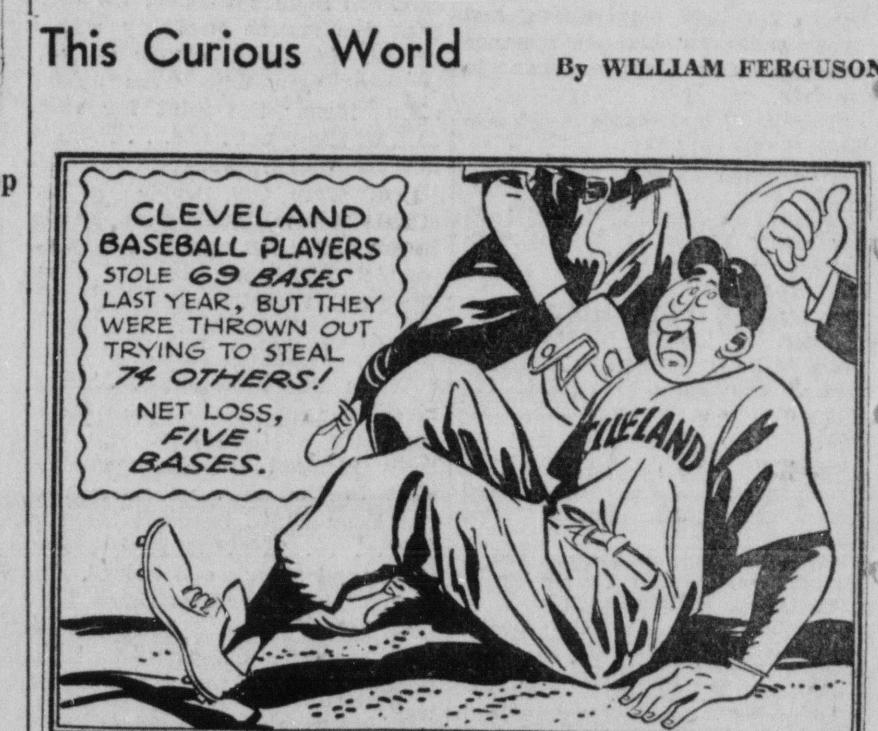
| | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Written form of Mister | 16 Hawaiian food |
| 2 Charged atom | 18 Three times (comb. form) |
| 3 Exerts a re-turn influence | 19 Girl's name |
| 4 Mine shaft hut | 20 For fear that |
| 5 Music note | 22 Knock |
| 6 Greek letter | 25 Rebel (colloq.) |
| 7 Device for opening | 27 Locations |
| 8 Is able | 28 Man's name |
| 9 Carat (abbr.) | 29 Cooking utensil |
| 10 Utility | 30 Cut artfully |
| 11 Cereal grain | 33 Parent |
| 12 Stroke lightly | 35 Canadian peninsula |
| 13 Fine grain (abbr.) | 36 From |
| 15 Back of the neck | 37 Happy |
| 17 Solar disc | 38 Lampreys |
| 19 Mail (abbr.) | 39 Grab (slang) |
| 21 Arurie | 40 Paused |
| 23 Symbol for cobalt | 42 Esteem |
| 24 Royal Navy (abbr.) | 43 Island (Fr.) |
| 25 Brown bread | 44 Wrap a dead body |
| 26 Buoyant | 45 Formerly |
| 29 Patchers | 52 Bustle |
| 31 Philippine sash | 54 Possessed |
| 32 Wine vessel | 56 Extinct |
| 34 Seaport of Morocco | 58 Symbol for tellurium |



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This Curious World



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liver. Leave at Ray Carson's
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Permits for all states. Call
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for a modern, ideally located
super service station on a profit
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no investment necessary on the
part of the manager. This is an
unusual opportunity for a high
grade man. An aggressive man
can make between \$200 and \$300
per month and offers even greater
opportunities for the future.

No experience necessary as we
will train you. We would like to
explain the merits of this pro-
posal to you personally. This station
is located in Mendoza, Ill.

For interview, write Mr. C. E.
Langmack, representative
SHELL OIL CO., Box 10
Princeton, or Call
Princeton 643.

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MEN WANTED
THESE ARE NOT JUST
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1 Man for car washing
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STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY;
PLEASANT WORKING CON-
DITIONS; NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY; FREE TRAIN-
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Ask for Neil Howell or
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Wanted: Girl or Woman
to care for 2 children
Go home nights. No washing
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to care for child.
\$10 per week with room and
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For refrigeration repair service,
Good wages, good hours. D. & W.
Ice Cream Co. Ph. Main 7107,
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community. Our line advertised in
all farm papers, over 17 radio
stations in middle west. Must
have car and have livestock feed-
ing experience. A real opportunity
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Can be worth up to \$5000 per
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Interesting part or full time
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Call or Write. Phone 413.
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WANTED—WOMEN
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7 years old, sound, weight 1650,
will work any place.
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ONE GOOD USED
BABY'S WALKER
Reply BOX 103.
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Wagon in good condition.
Phone Y740.

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CLEAN RAGS
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\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
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\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
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For Rent—The Log Cabin at As-
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For Rent: 2 room furnished
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to care for 2 children
Go home nights. No washing
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Pivot Hedge Shrubs 18" to
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Reasonably priced. Ph. K1135.

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The Bottom Half of your
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**FOR SALE — PARTIAL
LIQUIDATION OF PRIVATE
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These guns are not meant to be
a sacrifice. They are all A-1 to
factory condition as the prices
asked will indicate. The prices
asked are not absolutely inflex-
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stock, the margin of reduction
to an interested buyer will ne-
cessarily be at a minimum.

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(30 cal) D. W. M. 3%

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1-H. & R. 22 cal. Revolver
A-1 Condition \$18.00

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Story of Surrender of German General to Americans Told

Harold Boyle of the AP Writes of Collapse of Nazi Forces

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

With the U. S. Army in Tunisia, May 9—(Delayed)—(AP)—The first herald of the collapse of German arms in Africa was a freshly shaven staff officer, wearing the iron cross at his throat, who stepped up to the tent of an American general at 9:50 a. m. this sunny Sabbath morning, saluted stiffly and said:

"What are your terms for surrender?"

The general, whose American first armored division had trapped 15,000 nazi tank and infantry troops around Djebel El Faar on the peninsula east of Bizerte after two days of fighting, turned to his interpreter, Lieut. Benne Selcke of Petersburg, Ill.

"Tell him", the general said, "my terms are unconditional surrender. No sabotage of German equipment and no attempt at evacuation by sea. We will kill all who try to get out".

The German staff officer bowed stiffly, saluted again and left with the general's chief of staff, a colonel, to relay the terms of surrender to Maj. Gen. Fritz Krause, artillery officer commanding the nazi sector facing the Americans.

Together they climbed in a jeep and set out from the command tent in a wheat field southeast of Ferryville for the German headquarters on Djebel El Faar.

After Six Months and Day

As they rode through the front lines men were firing and dying in the two armies as they had been since the Americans landed in darkness and misty rain in Algeria and French Morocco on another historic Sabbath morning, Nov. 8—six months and a day ago.

With their evasive foe at last securely trapped, two U. S. armored combat teams and artillery were exacting a heavy harvest.

"The German staff officer wanted to put a white flag on our jeep as we went through the lines, but I told him there would be no flag because there was no truce and that none could be flown until they capitulated", said the colonel.

Tall, distinguished and scholarly-looking, General Krause accepted. He took the defeat in good grace. Through an interpreter, he chatted gravely with the American officers once inside American lines.

His field-gray uniform was wrinkled and he wore neither cap nor helmet.

Smaller, older, impeccably dressed Major General Borowitz of the nazi 15th armored division burst into tears when he first reached the headquarters of the armored division which had battered his prize legion to pieces.

"I am a general without a command in truth", said Borowitz. I have seen my division split in two and my panzers wiped out.

"I have no panzers, no artillery, not even a grenadier".

Flashes of Life

NO MANNERS
New York — Thomas Levine was just an innocent bystander until he opened his mouth. He told police he was waiting for a street car when he saw a motor car knock down Lazarus Schwartz.

The driver went back to assist Schwartz to his feet and then Levine remonstrated with him. Whereupon the motorist kicked him and promptly drove away.

Police reported both hit-and-run and kick-and-run victims had to have hospital treatment.

BUT WHAT'S IN A NAME?
Austin, Texas.—The state treasurer reported the deficit in the general fund stood at \$20,993,281, the lowest in more than two years.

The treasurer's name? Jesse James.

UNDISTURBED
Albuquerque, N. M.—Pvt. Ralph V. Anderson of Detroit dozed off in a hotel lobby.

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DORIS MEAD
Reporter

"Sunbonnet Girl"

The every popular operetta, "Sunbonnet Girl" was presented at the Paw Paw Community high school, Friday evening, May 7, by the students. This operetta was presented several years ago, and this repeat performance proved just as big a success as the first performance. Our heartiest congratulations are extended to Miss Rosemary Nangle on her fine direction of the group. Her assistants, Mrs. Paul A. Wilson and Miss Helen Sippy, were also greatly responsible for the fine presentation. The pianist for the evening was Mrs. John French, and she played beautifully for the delightful occasion. All students appearing in the operetta, playing the various characters, should be complimented on their fine performances.

The story and cast of the operetta are as follows: Susan Clayton, the Sunbonnet Girl, is an orphan child of musical parents. City folks come to her home town to hold a musical contest. Sue's guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Abijah Schaggs, will not let her participate because they feel that she might win the prize over their own daughter, Evalina. Her many friends of the younger set persuaded her to enter the contest. She did and won.

Bob Coleman, the son of a wealthy patron of music, is carried away by Sue's simplicity and charm and asks her hand in marriage. Jerry, a breezy college youth, and Barbara Coleman, Bob's sister, fall in love. Also, Reuben McSpavin, the constable's son, and Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. Meadow's daughter, declare their love and a triple wedding is in process.

Miranda, Hiram and Mrs. Meadows' daughter—Elaine Schlesinger. Mrs. Meadows, president of the local music club, Florence Yenrich. Luella Lupton, a village maiden, Helen Mead. Hiram Meadows, a kindly farmer, Charles Nance. Evalina, Abijah's and Mrs. Scragg's daughter, Audra Manahan. Reuben McSpavin, the constable's son, Gerald Zalewski.

Ezra McSpavin, the village constable, Warren Johnson. Mrs. Coleman, a wealthy patron of music, Muriel Reynolds. Bob Coleman, her son, Dean Urish.

Barbara Coleman, her daughter, Gayle Willard. Jerry Jackson, Bob's chum, Clyde Mason. Susan Clifton, the Sunbonnet Girl, Jean Cooke. Mrs. Scragg's, Abijah Scragg's better half, Maxine Spears. Abijah Scraggs, the Sunbonnet Girl's guardian, Kenneth Latimer. Sadie Simpkins, another village maiden, Aliene Manahan.

Dancing chorus—Norma Coss, Joanne Krueger, Eva Faber and Corinne Harris. Chorus of village boys and girls, Roberta Tarr, Roberta Larabee, Marporie Rosenkrans, Dorothy Bittner, Audrey Simpson, Dorothy Ulrey, Vernadine Brewer, Evelyn Hoelzer, Arlene Hansen, Gwendolyn Smith, Violet Safranek, Raymond Smith, Bill Latimer, Roger Miller, Bill Town and Bill Wise.

Red Cross Drive
The Red Cross war fund drive which was held in Wyoming township, was a big success and all citizens of the townships are to be congratulated on their fine co-operation. The quota for Wyoming township was \$625, and the amount received was \$1126.52. The drive ended on March 30 and that evening the committee realized their big success.

Those to be thanked for their wonderful cooperation in raising this much-needed money for a wonderful association are Miss Helen Shippy and her class for printing notices, the grammar room girls for distributing the notices, the Paw Paw State bank for taking contributions, the Lee County Times, the Paw Paw Grange, Corda Rogers and Mrs. Floyd Carnahan.

The solicitors that are to be congratulated are Mrs. John French, Roy Woods, Mrs. John Edwards, Earl Rosenkrans, Mrs. William Ramey, Lewis Rogers, Mrs. Fred Grunden, Ray Willard, Mrs. Gertie Smith, C. J. Politis, Mrs. Letha Hopkins, Frank Nangle, Mrs. Ray McCord, Vernon Rhoads, Mrs. Theodore Rosenkrans, George Moore, Harold Shuetz, Vernon Fightmaster, Mrs. John Mortimer, R. L. Tarr, Mrs. Truman Brasee, Harley Thomas, Herbert Volkert, Mrs. S. G. Cooke and daughter Doris, Herbert Volkert, Charles Merriman, George Englehardt, Mr. and Mrs. Dee McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Les Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crouch.

Since all applicants for purchase certificates are required to list the approximate amount of canning which they plan to do, it has been suggested that this publication be used in making the estimate. A copy of "How Much to Plant, Store and Preserve" will be mailed free on request by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

There are no strings attached to the giving away of the many prizes. You do not have to buy a thing or do any extra work. The prizes will be given away ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Grange Members Meet
The members of the Grange met

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